



Our Seed Are Delinted

The Kind You Should Plant

It takes 2,500 pounds of ordinary seed to make a ton of Delinted Seed. We save you 120 pounds of lint and 30 pounds of dust and dirt which you pay for when you buy delinted seed. Moreover, it pays to buy delinted seed because: (1) they require less moisture to germinate; (2) they are cleaner—no trash; (3) they are easier planted; (4) they require less seed to the acre; (5) they germinate more uniformly; (6) they insure a more uniform stand.

Write for Free Circular and Reliable Testimonials

We will gladly mail a circular describing this great cotton and let you read many testimonials from people who grew our cotton in 1918 at a big profit.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA PLANTING COMPANY

(Largest Cotton Plantation in the World.)

BUY YOUR SEED FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

We can sell you cheaper than if you were to order direct from the Plantation, owing to the high freight rates on this than car lots.

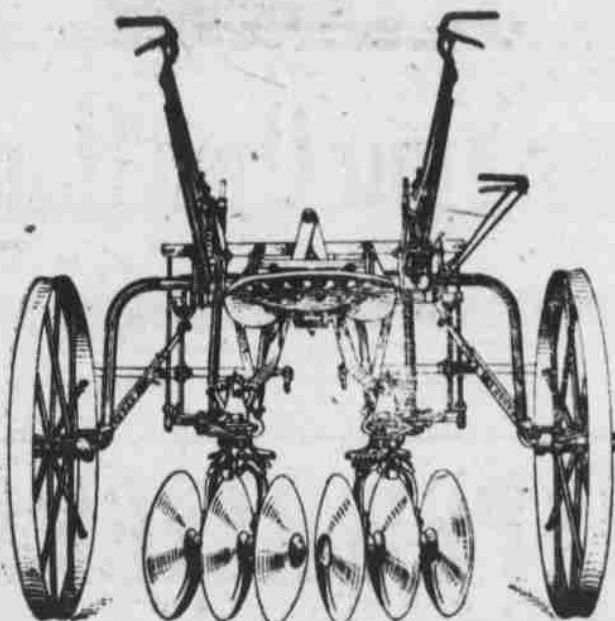
We have produced a car of this selected Wannamaker-Cleveland delinted planting seed direct from the Mississippi Delta Planting Co., of Scott, Miss., the largest cotton seed growers in the world. In order to introduce it to this community, they have enabled us to offer this car at a very close price. SEE US AT ONCE.

FOR SALE

At exact car-lot cost \$2.25 per bushel to stimulate planting of good seed.

F. P. PHILLIPS, Columbus, Miss.

"IF IT'S AN OLIVER BUY IT"



NO. 25—OLIVER 4 IN 1 RIDING CULTIVATOR—NO. 25

No. 25 Oliver Cultivator is perfection itself; any boy ten years old can learn to use it, just as he can learn to miss a stump with his wagon or drive an automobile.

Oliver Disc Cultivators are used for making ridges, bedding, or turning for cotton, corn and potatoes. It cuts stalks, can be converted into a Disc Harrow. It's the best in the world for early or late cultivating, it destroys the early grass and weeds without cutting the tiny roots of the plant, which stunts the plant growth right at the start.

No. 25 Cultivator is furnished when wanted with four or six shovel spring tip and spring tooth (side harrow) gangs, hence it's four in one.

All of the above gangs are quickly adjusted to suit any ridge or level, cultivating without leaving seat.

Harris Hardware Co.

The Churches

REV. HOGG COMING.

Will Lecture at College Chapel Monday Night.

Chaplain W. B. Hogg, who was with the American Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany, and who was one of the most active chaplains with the American forces, will deliver a lecture at the College Chapel Monday night at 8 o'clock.

An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged for the lecture.

Chaplain Hogg brings a most interesting message from France and is one of the most highly entertaining speakers on the American platform.

His lecture will be a rare treat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor.

Evening theme is third in the series of sermon-lectures, "Until the Resurrection, Where are Our Dead?" Our two-weeks' revival begins today.

Rev. R. J. Bateman, pastor First Baptist church, Meridian, will arrive Monday afternoon and begin preaching at the evening hour of that day.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholfield, Louisville, Ky., will arrive same time to take charge of the music part of the meeting.

These three helpers are as great as the greatest among us. You'll never get through being sorry if you fail to hear them. And if you hear them once, you'll hear them every time possible.

There'll be two services daily, 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Everybody cordially invited to attend these special meetings.

Members of the other church

choirs in the city, and all others who sing, invited to become members of Mr. Scholfield's big chorus choir.

R. S. Gavin, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS.

In tendering my resignation to the Salvation Army my chief regret has been that I must say good-bye to the noble-hearted people of Columbus. You have stood by me and the cause which I have represented in a peculiarly faithful and generous way. Publicly, I wish to especially thank Drs. Lacy, Griffin, and Henry. They have made no charges for their splendid services. In fact, every public-spirited citizen of Columbus has done his or her utmost to make me feel and know that my every effort towards the uplift of humanity has been appreciated.

May God bless Columbus!

MRS. C. SHOWS,
Officer in Charge S. A.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday, March 23.

At the morning hour there will be no service of worship, owing to the absence of the pastor. He will return in time to conduct the evening service at the usual hour.

9:30—The Sunday school.
6:45—The Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30—The evening service.
Sermon, "A Sufficient Religion," 2 Corinthians 12:9.

R. Excell Fry, Pastor.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO MEET.

Representatives From Southern Colleges to Meet in Columbus.

There will be a notable gathering of college women in Columbus about the middle of April, attending the annual session of the Southern Association of College Women.

This is one of the strongest college organizations in the South, having in its membership influential members of the faculties of the leading agricultural ETADONNNMM ing educational institutions and universities of the South.

The local chapter of the association will be host to the visiting representatives and an elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for the annual meeting. Miss Alice Wildman is president of the local branch. Other officers are Miss Elise Timberlake, secretary, and Miss Frances P. Hooper, treasurer.

Notable women from all sections of the South will be present for the convention, and a program of the highest interest and value is being arranged for the meeting. The convention will be in session three days. Meetings will be held at the Industrial Institute and College.

Come look our parts and service station over. See if we are not in better position to render you service than any dealer in the city. Robinson Motor Car Co.

THE DELTA CYCLONE.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 16.—A cyclone, cutting a swath three-quarters of a mile wide, this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock swept over a course southwest to northeast, from a point two miles south of Grace, 55 miles north of Vicksburg, northeast of Pantherburn, a distance of eight miles, killing J. W. Johnson, a wealthy planter of Pantherburn, and seven negroes, injuring a large number of persons, and live stock, and razing a large tract of valuable timber land.

Hundreds went from Vicksburg in automobiles to render assistance.

The names of the negro dead could not be ascertained.

E. P. Green, white, manager of J. B. Sinai's plantation, two miles south of Grace, and Amelia Frazer, a negro, living on the Sinai plantation, both seriously injured, were brought to the Vicksburg Infirmary for treatment.

Mr. Sinai, who lives near by, was notified and accompanied the injured to Vicksburg.

Green is a single man, and middle aged. He has a bad hole in his forehead, a hole on the right side of the nose, with several cuts on the face, right leg broken and internally injured.

Green's home, five negro cabins and the barn, housing 25 valuable mules on the Sinai place, were blown down.

Mr. Sinai did not wait to inquire into the damage on his place, but issued instructions to look after the injured, and accompanied Green to Vicksburg.

Rushed to Vicksburg.

Green and the Frazer woman were placed in a caboose and rushed to Rolling Fork, where the southbound passenger train on the Y. and M. V. took them aboard for Vicksburg. Conductor J. R. Hoke had his train backed over on the Riverside division track to get Green and the Frazer woman. He had no authority for leaving the main line with his train, but he answered the call of humanity and the passengers commended his act.

The Johnson home, a handsome frame structure, was razed to the ground.

A valuable cypress brake, for which Johnson had refused more than a quarter of a million, was swept from the earth.

Telegraph and telephone wires were blown down, but connection with Nitta Yuma was made at 6 o'clock by the Postal Telegraph Company. At that hour 200 persons were searching for the body of Johnson and the wounded.

As soon as the service was restored the wire was crowded with messages announcing the death of Johnson.

Conductor Hoke said that the cyclone swept across a stretch of country three-quarters of a mile wide, and left it bare of even a stick.

In this tract were great, large gum trees which had been torn clear of the ground.

J. B. Sinai's loss will be heavy. He carried some storm insurance, but none on his live stock.

Johnson's Body Found.

The body of Mr. Johnson was found late this evening under some timber of a corner of his house. Four negroes, all dead, were under the timber, as though all had sought shelter under that part of the house. Efforts are being made to get a special train on the Y. & M. V. road to send to Pantherburn for Mr. Johnson's remains, to bring them to Vicksburg, his city home, but as the wires to Greenville are down it is feared the arrangements cannot be made. It was further stated no trains could run through the devastated district tonight.

Mr. Johnson was about 60 years of age, very wealthy and married, but had no children. His widow is at their home in this city. She is one of the most charitable women of the state, and about six weeks ago gave two large city lots to be used as public playgrounds for white children. One of the lots was given to the Civic League, to be known as the Clara Thompson Hackett Memorial Park. Mrs. Hackett was not related to her, but had always been devoted to a cause of the same nature and had been president of the league for several years. In addition to the four negroes killed in the Johnson home four others on the plantation were killed. All the bodies have been carried to the plantation store at Pantherburn.

If you will come talk cars with our Mr. Robinson, probably you will learn something about cars even though he does not sell you. Robinson Motor Car Company.

Kuppenheimer Clothes at Kaufman Bros. are real values.

The friends of Mr. Jesse Johnston, the popular Southern engineer, regret to learn that he had the misfortune to fracture his arm the past week, cranking his car.

NOTES OF THE FIRE

The fire was witnessed by fully five thousand people. Each person knew exactly just how it ought to have been fought in order to have saved the bank building, as well as all other buildings. It's amazing to see how quickly a fire, which gets beyond control, develops fire fighters on the side lines.

There was a stiff thirty mile breeze blowing. It was direct from the north and the train of fire brands and sparks were blown directly south, right over the line of stores on the east side of Market street. Each store had a bucket brigade on its roof, organized mostly from its employees and they were a busy bunch. The roofs were kept wet and as fast as the burning embers alighted they were met with a pail full of water. This prevented the spread of the fire south.

There were a whole lot of volunteers at work. There were so many on the marquee in the front of Beard's department store that the supporting chains to that edifice gave way and down they came. The people under it scurried to cover and those on top had a rather sudden slide to the ground. There was no serious injury. The Boy Scouts were at work here and they rather enjoyed the skidding.

All the heroes are not on the French battlefields. When the firemen made their last stand to save the three lower floors of the bank building it required two men to undertake an especially dangerous task. They were called upon to climb a telegraph pole right in front of the bank building, carrying the hose with them. Right over them hung the ponderous front and side walls, already cracked and bulged from the heat and threatening to topple over on them any minute. Firemen Bob Hartsell and Jim Smith, a volunteer poured a volume of water into the burning structure for hours which succeeded in saving the lower stories of the bank building. Their daring was admired by the large crowd which applauded their good work.

Some persons are not aware of the efforts made to save the bank building. Chief Funk and Street Commissioner Wilder went up in the building and turned the water on in every fire faucet of the building. The overflowing water in the upper stories, however, did much to prevent the spread of the flames.

The Cumberland Telephone and Phone Company ordered an engineer and a wrecking crew out of New Orleans just as soon as the extent of the fire was made known. They brought materials and went to work at their task Wednesday. By six o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the local force had the long distance line working from the Postal office. The other service has not been resumed, the overhanging walls of the bank building forbidding the operators entering the telephone building to resume their work.

In the early stage of the fire there was an explosion of gas in the corner building, which blew out every window in the west side. Glass was shot across the street and Mr. Reuben Banks received a cut on the head from the flying missiles.

In our scramble for trade we fuss and discuss our neighbors, but when misfortune comes we are all one. Starkville, West Point, Payne Field and Aberdeen all sent their fire equipment and men and they rendered good service. We hope that we will never have to respond to a similar call from these good towns, but if we do they will find us ready and willing.

And there was an absence of whiskey. Who remembers the day, as Abe Martin would say, when a big fire called for a big drunk? Happily these times are gone. May they never return.

The M. P. from Payne Field handle offenders without ceremony. The holstersness at one of the cafes was promptly stopped by the men in khaki.



The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

A Queer Old Bird is The Pelican

Its bill holds more than its bellican.

But at that, its heart is bigger than its bill. It is the only bird which shares its food with other and weaker fowl.

So the queer old pelican looms up handsome in Goodrich's eyes—eyes which see beauty that is more than skin deep.

Goodrich, it is true, makes Silvertown Cords the handsomest tires—the very Beau Brummel tires of smart cars.

Yet if clumsiness and ugliness would add one mile to their service, Goodrich would make them clumsy and ugly as the queer old pelican.

"Quality First," rules in the manufacture of Silvertowns; and they render quality service first and last.

Give your automobile the obvious grace and elegance of the Tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the sidewall. Their mileage is sure.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

